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CROSSFIELD NEWS ITEMS

The new Davis Home and School met March 6 at the school. Mrs. AD IN PAPER Hansen from Calgary spoke on "DOES THE TRICK" the aims and general work of Home and School. The school inspector was present and gave a short talk. The new organization are sponsoring a Military Whist and Box Social March 24.

The Invertea 500 C'ub met at the home of Mr. Eric Landymore on Friday. March 14 and five tables of cards were in play. The top scores were won by Phil Holman and his daughter, Dawn, whilst the low scores were made by Beth Landymore and Louis by hostess, Mrs. Merl Myers.

Charlie the sessions of Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ballam were recent visitors to the city, where they visited the latter's mother, Jim Rhodes in the Canadian Bank Annie Aldred, Mrs. Pullan, who is recovering from a nasty fall which occurred a few weeks ago.

few days in Edmonton last week. Fraser, who served a very delect- a monkey wrench into the St. visiting the latter's brother. George and family.

Mrs. Mable Edlund left Crossfield March 19 for a few days' 5320 and 5010 respectively. stay with her friends, the Browns of Claresholm, as Mr. Brown anti- Mrs. Alpha McCrae in New Westcipates a short stay in hospital.

Mrs. Vera Aldred is in a Calgary hospital for a goitre op-

her daughter's, Mrs. Jean MacIn- Tops In Music tosh, in Calgary, where she is recovering from a slight stroke leg.

two sick children all week.

A. P. elevator agent in town.

Those who remember Mrs. Alex

Mrs. Albert E. Labene Thorhild, writes to say "Thanks to your paper for running my advertisement. got a buyer for my tarn within a week. Your paper did the trick."

the Advertising Manager, P.O Box 4368, South Edmontoin care of this paper.

Bliss, Jr. A nice lunch was served Jessiman, whose husband was a former blacksmith in Crossfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fox were will be sorry to learn that she is Calgary visitors during the past in noor health, suffering from a week. Mrs. Fox attended the Re- bad heart ai ment. Last Septem- nie Stevens. bekah Assembly of Alberta and ber she sustained a broken hip as the result of a fall which hospitalized her until a month ago in Vernon, B.C.

Mr. William Lunder is replacing of Commerce.

The Afternoon Bridge Club members were entertained this Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox spent a week at the home of Mrs. Ed able lunch. The high scores were Mrs. H. Loree, whose counts were

Billie Amery visited his aunt ment. minster recently whilst enroute Zion W.A. to California with a friend.

Mrs. Nellie Oneil was taken to Talented 9-Year-Old

which afflicted her last week, and are noting with pride the progress on Tuesday, March 4. After worher daughter, Florence, who years in pianoforte of one of the junior ago was a polio victim, has had misses, 9-year-old Lorna Bland, ship service a successful business the misfortune of breaking her who has just passed her grade 3 exams with first class honors tee handed out materials to be Mrs. Charney has been nursing and a mark of 83 per cent. A made up into articles to be sold Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jones of Cal- Lorna prepared for the exam retha, Mrs. J. Lee were three new gary left last week for a three- in 'just two months' time and members who joined the associaweek holiday to the States, where her teacher, Mrs. Clark (nee Miss tion. Following the meeting, a dethey will visit friends and rela- Lamb), considers this a great ac-Mr. Jones was a former complishment for a child of nine tesses Mrs. Chas Lohrke, Mrs. W. years.

One year ago in June, Lorna L. Rau.

passed her Grade I piano with first calss honors, coming second highest in the Province of Alberta, this after spending the entire winter in very poor health which necessitated her absence from school. In school also, this little girl is a very progressive and apt student.

Calico Ball Huge Success

CROSSFIELD - On March 14 If you have something you the F.U.W.A. held the yearly want to buy or sell, write Calleo Ball and the organization was more than pleased with the attendance which reached 350. An event of the evening was the judging of the ca icoes and prizes were distributed as follows:

Ladies' open ready-made, Mrs. Alton High.

Ladies' home-made, Mrs. Don-

Unmarried class, ready-made, Miss Finnigan, local teacher.

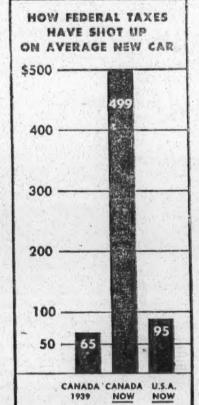
Unmarried class, home made, a Calgary girl.

Stout ladies', ready-made, Mrs.

In spite of a crowded floor, everyone spent an enjoyable evening. Perhaps some remembered how the weatherman had thrown Patrick's works of last year with made by Mrs. Jack Hesketh and an untimely last-minute blizzard and rocking winds, which called for a quick decision of postpone-

Hold Meeting

BEISEKER - Seventeen members were present at Zion United Church Women's Association CROSSFIELD -- Crossfielders at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lohrke meeting was held. Bazaar commitvery interesting fact was that later. Mrs. Klin, Mrs. Gus Berlicious lunch was served by hos-Tidy, Mrs. G. I.. Rau and Mrs. V.



SKYROCKETING CAR TAXES The Canadian who buys an average priced new automobile today must pay nearly eight times as much in sales and excise taxes to the federal government as he had to pay on the same car in 1939. And he pays more than five times what his American cousin pays to Washington on a similar car. On a representative sedan (figures used in the above graph), the sales tax has increased from \$59.70 in 1939 to \$142.49 today, an increase of 138 per cent. But the big hike has been in excise taxes, up from \$4.81 in 1939 to \$356.22 today, a boost of 7.305 per cent. Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada argue that although cars are now essential (74 per cent are used to get to and from work), they are taxed in the came class as slot machines and juke boxes.

Council Minutes Of Municipal District Of Kneehill, No. 48

BEISEKER-The council of the Municipal District of Kneehill, No. 4% held a regular meeting March 10, 1952, with all seven members of cial report for February was presented, showing a net balance of \$55;864.68 on February 29.

The Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to borrow \$30,000 from the Royal Bank and \$30,000 from the Treasury Branch to meet current expenses, also school and hospital requisitions of pproximate y \$86,000 due on March 1, 1952.

Offer of Paul and Clarence Elvin of Trochu, to purchase N 1/2 -30-32-21-4 for \$400 was accepted, subject to approval of Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Agricultural Service Board personnel was appointed as follows: Matt Schmaltz, Chairman; G. G. King, secretary; F. C. Petersen, Philip Rock Jr., and Aubrey Hogg, members; N. F. Bell, government representative, and Mrs. W. S. Backman, field supervisor, Robertson, Anderson and Co., Red Deer were appointed as auditors.

Mr. C. J. Christie was paid a holiday bonus of \$129.60 for 1951. Salaries for 1952 for the office staff were set at: A. J. Purvis, \$3,900; C. J. Christie and G. G. King \$3,500.

Next meeting of the council will be on April 3, 1952.

Couple Married At Home Wedding

CROSSFIELD -- A quiet home wedding was so emnized March 7, when Phyllis Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Airdrie, became the bride of John Semple of Calgary, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Semple of Beaton, Ontario, Rev. W. Bell of Airdrie United Church, performed the ceremony under an arch of streamers and bells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of grev gabardine with matching hat and wore a corsage of red roses.

Miss Jean Thomson attende her sister as maid-of-honor and Miss Marion Thomson was bridesmaid. Both wore matched suits and hats of pastel green and wore pink corsages.

Mr. Aubrey Hickling of Calgar attended the groom.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomson informally entertained 35 guests at a cold plate luncheon. Later the happy couple left by car for a short honeymoon in Montana.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. John McLaren who passed away March 16, 1949.

Many a lonely heartache. Often a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory,

March 14, 1951.

Of a mother we loved so dear. -Ever remembered by Husband,

Family and Grandchildren. To our mother who passed away

Sleep on dear mother-it has been

a year Since you left our hearts filled with sadness and tear.

Yours was a heart so blithsome and gay Scattering sunshine all along the way.

You knew that we loved you and, yes, love you yet Though God took you from us. we

cannot forget.

From her Loving Family, Martha Havens.

With the Churches the council in attendance. Finan- UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA CROSSFIELD

Rev. J. E. Ball, Minister Sanday School 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-C.G.I.T. Groups, 7:30 p.m. Boy Explorers.

Wednesday-Girl Explorers. Thursday-Mission Band, 4 p.m. Tuxis and Trail Range p.m.

Choir 8 p.m. Women's Association Senior Group 2nd Tuesday. Avanti Group 1st Wednesday.

MADDEN Sunday School-11 a.m. Service-12 noon.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Kev. J. W. MacDonald Services

Sunday Service		
Sunday School	12:00	noop
Prayer Service, Thurs.		p.m.
Juniors, Fri	7:00	p.m.
Young People's, Fri	8:00	p.m.
Church Service and Su	nday S	chool
Dog Pound	3:00	
Mt. View Service		p.m.
		350



THE NEW OLDSMOBILE FOR 1952 is offered in two series - the Classic "98" and the Super "88". Both series are powered by the improved "Rocket" engine whose horsepower has been stepped up from 135 to 160 and which is equipped with the four-barrel Quadri-Jet carburetor. Hydra-Matic Drive, an option at extra cost on both series, has a new super range for increased performance. A new rear stabilizer improves car handling and minimizes side sway at high speeds. GM Power Steering is optional at extra cost on the "98" series. A total of eight models is available with new styling and more luxurious interiors. Shown here is the 1952 Oldsmobile Super "88" four-door sedan.

EDITORIALS

Don't Burn Stubble

Regardless of plowing difficulties, which can be overcome. A. M. Wilson warned farmers at the Legal Barley Improvement Day that under no circumstances should field stubble be burned off.

Farmers who burn their stubble waste nitrogen to the value of \$283 for 100 acres. The practice also leaves the land susceptible

G. R. Sterling, of the Alberta department of agriculture, says that an average crop produces 1,500 pounds of straw to the acre, and this straw contains 9.15 pounds of nitrogen. Another 15 pounds of nitrogen can be produced if the straw is left on the field for bacteria to work on. At 1134 cents a pound, 24.15 pounds of nitrogen is worth \$2.83 — \$283 for 100 acres.

Straw also provides a trash cover which prevents soil drifting and water erosion. It shelters the soil from the pounding effect of rain, and prevents puddling and sealing of the soil's surface.

Crisis Averted

When the outbreak of foot and mouth disease among cattle in Saskatchewan first became known, chaotic conditions in livestock marketing appeared imminent. The United States closed its borders to imports of all livestock from Canada. The provinces of British Columbia and Quebec imposed similar restrictions. Deliveries to stockyards in the west threatened to reach substantial proportions.*

Timely advice broadcast to producers by livestock associations, farmers' organizations, and governmental leaders, resulted in a reduced flow of stock to market. Over the week-end the federal cabinet decided on a policy which was announced by Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture. The main points in the policy:

Rigid controls will be imposed on meat

imports into Canada.

Floor prices on hogs will be maintained. Persuasion will be brought to bear on provinces banning imports of prairie livestock, with the obective of removing such

The minister said that an area of 50 miles square, including municipalities, is quarantined in Saskatchewan. Some 23 cattle were found to be infected with the disease and such, together with cattle which had contact therewith, have been destroyed. No cases have been found anywhere in Canada outside the infected area.

Mr. Gardiner said that with the resumption of normal domestic trade, the demand should be sufficient to take care of ordinary deliveries of cattle. Producers should not

rush their animals to market.

With regard to hogs, the minister said the premium on A grades would be paid on animals weighing between 200 and 240 pounds, and the premium on B grades would be paid on animals weighing from 241 pounds up. This is a change in policy, as the previous limit for the A and B1 grades was around 220 pounds. Mr. Gardiner said that the floor price would be kept at \$26 per cwt., basis A grade Toronto, which means \$23.75 in Calgary.

Note and Comment

The Canadian dollar reached parity with the United States dollar on January 22, and in some cases was even commanding a small premium. Outside of a period from mid-1946 to September, 1949, when it was at a controlled par, this is the first time since 1939 that the Canadian dollar has been forget she likes to be remembered. equal in value to the U.S. dollar,

Livestock prices tumbled at cattle marketing centres in the U.S.A. February because of large meat surpluses. There is over a billion pounds of meat in cold storage in that country. Hogs went down to \$17.50 per cwt. liveweight at St. Paul.

.* * * The great trouble with luck is that it often disappears when you need it most.

This Crowded World

Thornton Wilder once wrote a play dedicated to the proposition that the human race has survived up to now by the skin of its teeth-that it has always been nip and tuck whether mankind would keep or lose control of the earth.

We are reminded of the Wilder theme by a gruesome little booklet just received from the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, called "Europe's Overpopulation, Can It Be Solved by Emigration?

The author, Robert C. Cook, says it can't; that overpopulation in Europe is now perilous and is worsening so fast that you could not move enough Europeans to less crowded areas to counteract current increases.

Since 1925, Europe has been a main battleground of World War II. Yet Europe's population since 1925 has increased by almost 90,000,000-from 307,700,000 to about 396,000,000. (We are speaking of Europe this side of the Curtain).

For all that, European birth rates are not unusually high. Europe's overpopula-tion thus highlights the fact that the world's population as a whole is increasing faster than the world's ability to produce food. That is a situation which Mr. Cook believes cannot fail to bring on more and more wars as long as it exists.

Any remedies? Mr. Cook hopes vaguely for what he calls "a Schuman plan for balanced reproduction" of the human species in Europe. As far as we can dope that one out, it means birth control as a national policy enforced somehow by politicians proposition which doesn't seem likely to appeal to many people any time soon.

At risk of sounding unscientific and overoptimistic, we will says it looks to us as if the human race has merely reached another of those emergencies which are forever menacing it, and as if, on past performance, it will haul out of this one somehow.

How, we wouldn't know; and neither, we think, would any of the experts pondering the problem. But the best guess would seem to be that science, which is steadily increasing the average life expectancy, will also find ways, before it is too late, to make world food production keep up with human pro-

Way To A Happy Marriage

'Marriages usually go on the rocks because of nagging, bickering and petty misunderstanding," according to Judge Joseph Sabbath, who has heard more than 75,000 divorce cases in his forty-eight years on the bench.

Here's Judge Sabbath's advice to the

"Even though you have been slaving all day, don't look like nightmare Nancy when your man comes home.

"Don't be afraid to be romantic. Wave to the guy when he leaves home in the morning and jump into his arms when he comes home at night. Just because you have him signed, sealed and delivered is no reason to regard his coming and going as you would the garbage man's.

'Let him think he is the boss. You probably are but don't let him find it out if you can help it."

Here's Judge Sabbath's advice to the

husbands: "You may be choking on the biscuits your wife baked but you should clear your throat to praise her cooking.

"Tell her she is beautiful even if she isn't. A little flattery never hurt anybody.

"Call her occasionally from the office to remind her that you are thinking about her. She will love you for it. Take home a box of candy occasionally - or a bag of peanuts, if you can't afford candy.

Although the advice of Judge Sabbath may seem simple, it is worth considering in view of the fact that this down-to-earth jurist has talked more than eight thousand couples out of divorce and into reconcilia-

The Bible Today: Greater love hath no man

Voice of the People

PLEA FOR SANITY

The article about the Glaston: PENSION (O.A.P.) bury Thorn is a notorious examget away with it, Wein would have couple each time they entered a borders the blasphemous. legend (i.e., an untrue fairy tale), about the sanctity of the Bitish sion bonus. Royal House, who, with exception and the present Queen, were a nurses and doctors? sorry crew of profligates?

If Weir's painful public grovellings are sincere, they are pathetic and laughable; if, as I have long suspected, they are dictated M.D. HOSPITAL LEGISLATION by a poseur's desire to hog the limelight, they are contemptible. The Thorn may have blossomed as Princess Elizabeth approached it (I am nasty enough to doubt it). But I don't suppose it occurred to wide-eyed little-boy Harry to pop around to the gardeners' quarters and find out if they dumped an extra bushel of fertilizer on the plant. This would be quite in keeping with the American passion for making magic. (They call it good public relations stunts. I believe.)

The present Queen does not need Mr. Weir's vulgar "legends' to enhance her status. She is in job she didn't ask for, and BIGGEST CITY QUERY probably doesn't want, and which, when one comes right down to cases, requires her to be nothing more than a charming dummy. If she makes it her business, as her good father did before her, to 'make work", that is perform useful and productive acts when she's neither required nor expected to do so, then she will be highly commended. But for sanity's sweet sake, let us have no more murky, medieval tripe about a Holy Tho:n bursting in bloom merely because a very modern, quite ordinary young woman chanced to stroll in its vicinity.

If you decide to publish this letter, I shall be fondly and eagerly awaiting to join battle with all the Empiah-worshippers, and tea-cup readers, who will undoubtedly take exception to my plea for simple sanity in an hysterical world.

KAY BROOK. Mayerthorpe, Alta.

FROM CNIB

On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and The Canadian Council of the Blind, I would like to express our very warm appreciation to the Edmonton Sun for its support of our 1952 White Cane Week. This AGAINST SMOKING MOTHERS annual educational campaign is in publicizing it this year was most gratifying to us, The Edmonton Sun contributed greatly to its success and we are grateful for this interest and co-operation. Please accept our sincere expression of appreciation .

W. E. MILTON, Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Edmonton.

LOW PIG PRICES

In answer to the statement, What's wrong with our hog prices, by George Wengreniuk, I would like to say that I lose money on my pigs.

GEORGE KOZYRA. Onoway, Alta.

Native Albertans, in time of ple of Harold Weir's well-known national peril, put on the King's facility for distorting even reli- (Queen's) uniform and uphold gion to further his unofficial posi- Canada's honor, and also protect tion as Royalty's Alberta foot- its vast wealth. In doing so, they kisser. If he thought he could suffer many grievous war disabilities, for which the Dominion haloes appear above the Royal Government pays them a pension "as part compensation." Our Al-Canadian church. This attitude berta Povincial Government, The headed by Premier Ernest Man-Glastonbury Thorn is a beautiful ning, classes this compensation as "income," and uses it, under but why should an obect reputed the Provincial means test to 70 to have direct connection with years and over disabled war vetthe Crucifixion, be forced to pan- erans, to evade paying the extra der to Mr. Weir's quaint notions ten dollars (\$10.00) old age pen-

So, Readers, I ask, is this a fair of Victoria, the last two Georges deal to World War One vete ans,

> God Bless our New Queen! TOM L. POULSOM. Rochfort Bridge, Alta.

Municipal Hospital schemes have developed into a fiasco, farce, and taxation tragedy-to wit, on a forty dollar valuation of four acres of rough agricultural land, no improvements, I am taxed \$21.50-\$15.00 of this is for hospital tax. So in less than two years, the full equity of this land is wiped out.

Even our outside farm toilets have been taxed, and I challenge any official, or MLA, to refute the above—documents provided if

necessary.
TOM L. POULSOM. Rochfort Bridge.

In a recent edition, New York was referred to as "the largest city in the world." Ish't London. England, the largest?

ALICE WHYARD. Editor's Note-The World Almanac gives the 1950 census for London as 8,346,137; New York as 8,573,403.

"DOING GOOD JOB"

I wish to acknowledge cheque for \$1.00 received last mail day for "Bright Sayings". Thank you very much for same.

We all enjoy your paper and wish you every success with your publication. We shall continue to support your paper. as we believe you are doing a good job.

DOROTHY MACDOUGALL. Keephills, Alta.

NEW SUBSCRIBER

I have heard so many compliments on the fine write-ups in your paper, that I have ordered a subscription to it. Could you, however, send a copy of the February 15th issue? The one with large drawing of Queen Elizabeth on the front page.

MRS. I. MELLEMSTRAND. Amisk, Alta.

I wonder if they believe in the of great value to our sightless two articles, written on Nov. 10th citizens and the success achieved and 17th, re Every Day Living, about cigarette handicaps? I hope so. About the worst I can see, is a young mother smoking a cigarette and nursing a baby.

Will say I like your paper. MAX ZEISE.

Dapp. Alta.

"BEST LOCAL"

I think your paper is one of the best local papers printed in Alberta.

SYLVIA WOYWITKA. Bon Accord.

THANKS!

We enjoy reading your paper very much and wish you every success in 1952.

MRS. D. A. MACDOUGALL. Keephilla, Alta...

BEAUTIFUL BABIES



Third in our series of Beautiful Alberta Babies is Garry William Korotash, smiling infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Korotash of 11412 83 Street, Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Korotash formerly lived at Thorhild, and are well known in the Thorhild district. Additional snap shots or photos suitable for publication, of Alberta babies, will be welcomed by the Editor, P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton, for this paper.

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Alberta Bishop Is Transferred To Manitoba

ST. PAUL, Alta. - Word has come from Ottawa that Most Rev. Maurice Baudoux, bishop of St. Paul. Alta., has been appointed coadjutor with the right of succession and administrator of the

Msgr. Baudoux, who was named Pelo contains no crug or chemical and bishop of St. Paul in 1908, succeeds Most Rev. G. Gabana, recently named archbishop co-679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. adjutor of the archdiocese of Sherbrooke, Que.

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PROVINCE CHANGES GRANTS FOR HORSE-RACING REVENUE

issued an order-in-council making influential body in prairie racing. drastic changes in the method of council followed closely charges handling grants and commissions made Monday in the legislature, for horse racing, it was learned when J. Harper Prowse, Liberal

Edmonton.

Exhibition Associations from \$10,- \$70,000, the commission on the 000 to \$5,000 a year, but allows tax being \$456,653 since 1943. them also to receive grants \$50,000 each.

or grants" for the horse racing is lers, that's dirt," he said.

The Alberta government has the Speers Corporation, the most

leader, claimed the provincial The new order-in-council re- government had made a "hidden scinds a former order of 1940, subsidy" of \$538,000 to racing, granting the R. J. Speers Corpora- through the Speers Corporation, tion, Ltd., of Winnipeg, a 50 per since 1937. The charges were cent commission on the pari- answered Tuesday by Premier mutuel or betting tax collected for Manning, who said the principle the province on the spring and had been established 25 years fall racing meets in Calgary and without objection, for many years. earlier and had been accepted It cuts the agricultural grants He said Mr. Prowse's figures were for the Edmonton and Calgary in error, were too high by some

There was an echo of the equivalent to 50 per cent of the charges and the answers regardprovince's betting tax on the spring ing horse-racing in the house Friand fall meets, to a maximum of day, when Pete: Chaba, S.C. Redwater, said that Mr. Prowse "had Eliminated from the govern-insinuated, even if he didn't state ment's new policy on "subsidies it, that we are subsidizing gamb-

tion as it was when the first pleb-

During a discussion of the auc-

There was some discussion on

consensus of opinion was that

contracts for right of entry, dam-

the recent CCIL convention in

Sasketchewan pointed out that this

cooperative has paid dividends of

each year since its establishment.

briefly of the Montana State MFU

School which they had recently

Mr. Mark Hettinger a delegate to

iscite was taken.

ages or oil rights.

attended.

FUA Mass Meeting At Stony Plain

A UFA mass meeting was held tion marketing of cattle the conin Stony Plain hall on February factory method of selling.

Subjects of current interest the contracts offered by various to farmers were brought before oil and gas line companies and the the meeting by sub-director Lyle farmers would be well advised to McMillan and a lively discussion consult the union lawyer or other followed. Mr. C. D. Fuhr was chair- legal council before signing any

A resolution was passed opposing the export of natural gas from the province as many new industries which might be established in Alberta such as the ore refining plant soon to be set up near Ft. Saskatchewan need gas for fuel purposes only and it was also felt that known gas reserves should be available for a period exceeding 30 years before any natural gas is ex-

.The meeting urged that the dominion government pay farmers at least the prevailing world price for wheat sold on the domestic market, as Canadians in general not farmers alone should pay for any domestic wheat subsidy.

As Canada no longer sells Wiltshire sides to Britain the farmers assembled felt it was unfair to western farmers that the basic price of hogs should vary so much throughout Canada and a resolution urged the dominion government to establish a floor price of \$26 per cwt. on hogs as this is the floor price now paid in eastern

Another resolution asked that a plebiscite on rural electrification be held prior to the next provincial election as a political issue should not be made of his ques-

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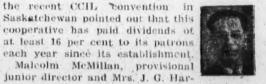
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The Canadian economy appears ed by the defence program, says to have made some adjustment the current issue of The Canadian to the change in emphasis requir- Bank of Commerce monthly Commercial Letter, and to be benefits and a widespread distrimoving along at a fairly steady pace at the present time. There are, however, some localized areas of depressed activity and certain by. CROSSFIELD - People in patches of unemployment, largely seasonal. The past sixteen months a worthy cause, that of blood have dispelled perhaps, the notion doning and to mark their calen- that business automatically will dars for April 1, as that is the continue to rise to higher levels on the strength of defence spending.

The Bank's index of industrial munity Memorial Hall. The Con- activity for January stands at 174 (1937=100) compared with 172 require baby-sitters to know that a year earlier and 181 in Decemthe Junior Red Cross will assist ber. A declining trend appears in the percentage of current capacity utilized.

As recently as the 1930's, debt, particularly national debt, was widely thought of as something to be kept at a minimum. In the 1950's, unfortunately, debt has come to be regarded with toleration-even complacency.

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Canada's national debt is examined historically from everal points of view-growth since Confederation—source of borrowings-rates of interest-effects of two world wars and a major depression-per capita amount of the debt and per capita cost of servicing over the years.

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Known as the Huntsville and Lake-of-Bays Line, its rolling stock consists of two small engines, two flat-cars and one box-car. What were once Toronto and Atlantic City horse-drawn street cars now are passenger cars.

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LOUISA.

He Has Only One Question

INDIANAPOLIS - Federal Court Judge William E. Steckler found himself up against a stick- for. I was almost ready and was ler here. The question was posed sitting by my dresser in my bedby an aged confidence man, who room. The door was open into

"What I'd like to know, your stupid?''

The judge had asked Fred H. Griffith, 71: "How does a man your age feel about such a reco.d? Why do you do all these things to innocent people?"

Griffith had pleaded guilty to bilking a Terre Haute cab driver of \$286 by posing as a postal inspector on a secret assignment which would not allow him to stay in a hotel. He asked to stay in the cab driver's home. After a two-week sojourn, he asked his host to indorse a check. The check "bounced" after Griffith disappeared.

Griffith's long record of arrests, the first in 1913, was offered in evidence. He has served seven prison sentences.

Judge Steckler's answer to Griffith's question was another prison sentence—one year.

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Haren, Alta.

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### "Save the Soil" Campaigns in Manitoba

A new and different farmer competition, known as a "Save the Soil" campaign, was started in Manitoba in 1951. The object of the competition is to encourage farmers to adopt soil management methods which will prevent wind and water erosion and maintain or improve the fertility of their soils. Two important farm practices are encouraged: (1) the use of trash cover and (2) the growing of grasses and legumes in rota-

The Campaign. Twelve farmers in the Pilot Mound district of Mani- early meeting. toba entered the 1951 "Save the Soil" campaign. In the Spring, their farms were surveyed by soil and made as to methods of soil improvement. At the end of the season; each farm was scored on the basis of the practices used by the farmer to control soil erosion and maintain fertility. Later, in November, an Achievement Day Banquet was held at which the results of the competition. were discussed, and prizes awarded to those farmers who had made the best effort during the season. A silver cup, donated by this Department, comprised the major award.

Good Results. Each farmer participating in the campaign indicated that he had gained valuable information and experience from the 1951 "Save the Soil" competition. They all considered it a worthwhile effort, and each member agreed to persuade one or more of his neighbours to enter the campaign in 1952. Officials of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture associated with the Pilot Mound campaign, were impressed with its value in stimulating greater farmer interest in soil conservation methods. As a result, "Save the Soil" campaigns have now been officially approved by the Department as s provincial soil improvement project

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There were 183 traffic deaths.

Officials of the AMA, which tial reduction in highway acci- rest of your halr?"

While police report that their patrols have been increased, especially of points along the Calgaryfeeling that other remedial steps accidents.

Many of the fatalities were at most milk. level railway crossings. Others occurred when motorists collided with parked trucks while head-on car crashes also took their toll.

which no doubt is another contributing factor. Nevertheless, there "LTC'H" book got "B" so wrote showing a steady increase, is a growing feeling in safety organization quarters that prompt action is necessary, not only along educational but also on enforcement lines, that will ensure greater driving safety in this province.

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Mrs. D. A. MacDougall. Keephill, Alta.

At the bull judging at the Royal Edmonton and other highways Winter Fair, the judges were havwhere speeding and reckless driv- ing a hard job to decide between ing are prevalent, there is a strong two prize animals. A little boy came along and pointing to one of are necessary to curb highway the bulls said: "This is the beat one because I think it will give the Hans v.d. Born:

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The duty of councillor is a huge responsibility and certainly not an easy one. His work in this capacity is a big order and vital to all who are interested in the betterment of roads. A little more interest in the council and a greater percentage at the polls possibly would be an incentive to any coun-

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cipal Election of Mountain View voters say "It was a good fight ed to her home in Scapa on Moncipal Election of Mountain View voters say 'It was a good fight ed to her home in Scapa on Mon- was a week-end visitor at the Mr. Pius Schmlatz was a visitor No. 49, Division 1, which was held a game try;" to Charlie Fox day after several weeks' visit with home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday. they say "Congratulations and relatives in Beiseker. good luck, good weather and good, around 50 per cent of those co-operative friends to further mother, Mrs. Matt German, for

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